

LAURENCE REDINGTON
SPORTING EDITOR

SPORTS

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCKHEALANIS WILL HAVE TWO CREWS
IN SENIOR RACE IF BOAT COMES

Preparation for Invasion of Hawaii Being Made by Alameda Oarsmen, and Regatta Promises to Be Most Important Ever Held in the Islands—Local Men Anxiously Waiting for News of New Barge

Provided that the racing barge which is being built by Alf Rogers arrives here on time, the Healani club will enter two crews in the senior event Regatta Day. There is enough first-class material to man two boats, and the club members are anxiously awaiting news of the new barge. Word was received from Rogers by the last mail that he expected to ship the boat so as to arrive here about the 10th of this month, but those who have been long in the game know that boat builders' promises are not always sacred, and they are hoping for quick action without counting on it. Another payment has recently been made on the barge, so Rogers is under moral obligations to get it through as soon as possible.

The coming regatta with undoubtedly be the most important ever held here since the rowing game gained a solid footing in the islands. For the first time a crew will come from the Coast to try conclusions with the local oarsmen, and this in itself will greatly add interest to the races.

The Alameda crew is going right on with its preparations, and by this time should be working out in their remodeled barge, which was changed from four to six oars.

This morning Bert Lightfoot received a letter from President E. B. Thorning of the Alameda Rowing Club, giving the progress to date.

The communication follows:
Mr. J. B. Lightfoot, Sec. and Treas., Hawaiian Rowing Ass'n., P. O. Box 335, Honolulu, H. T.

Dear Mr. Lightfoot: I am in receipt of yours of the 24th. I must say at the least its contents are very gratifying.

Our crew has already started training, so in case they are beaten by your boys we will have no excuses to offer, as they will surely be in the pink of condition.

Our barge is now in the hands of Alf Rogers and is being changed over into a six and we trust it will come up to our expectations.

Kindly give me all the information you can regarding the length of the course, whether straightaway or with a turn and whether we are to row in the morning or in the afternoon.

We are meeting with fair success in raising money to help defray our expenses and we have no doubt in raising the money necessary.

I have already signed up fourteen for the trip with the prospects of signing up several more; the exact number in our party I hope to be able to let you know by the next mail.

We figure on leaving here on the Sierra sailing on the 10th and return on the Sonoma sailing from your city again in the next few days.

With kindest personal regards from myself and crew, I beg to remain,
Yours very truly,
E. B. THORNING.

ROTH AND DILLINGHAM 1912 CHAMPIONS



WALTER DILLINGHAM (left) and W. P. ROTH.

Old Timers
Show Their
Real Class

By LAURENCE REDINGTON.
W. P. Roth and Walter F. Dillingham are the new lawn tennis champions of the Hawaiian Islands in men's doubles.

Yesterday afternoon they defeated A. L. Castle and J. Atherton Richards in the finals of the tournament that has been in progress since the first of the week, and did it so decisively that there was no cavil or question as to which was the better team. In three straight sets the new champions walked through the present island singles champion and last year's champion, his partner, winning many clean aces, and also profiting by many errors which the losers made during the short match. There was some sensational tennis, but after the second set, when Roth and Dillingham ran off five games straight with the score 4-1 against them, there was no question as to the ultimate result. In fact, the champions took the last set to love, making a string of eleven in a row, which is going some, to use the vernacular.

Yesterday's match proved two things. The first is, that two singles champions do not necessarily make a champion double team. The second is that James J. Jeffries didn't put a jinx on everyone who tries to come back. Walter Dillingham and Billy Roth aren't exactly octogenarians, but they can go a good way back in tennis history nevertheless, and were using trophy cups for shaving mugs when Al Castle was a college lad and Atherton Richards was learning to walk. Walter Dillingham won the doubles championship first some eighteen years ago, and it is some time since Roth and R. A. Cooke held the title, figuring twelve months as a year.

Better Team Work.
Dillingham and Roth won yesterday because they used better team work and better headwork, and because their opponents, as a team, were far below their individual form as singles players. Richards played the worst game that he has put up since returning from college this summer, and Castle was way off his usual brilliant style, missing many easy shots that would ordinarily be easy aces for him. The break of the luck was about even, both sides having balls that ran along the top of the net and peeked over to find a soft landing place to drop on. As the Pacific courts are not taped, the element of line balls bouncing crooked did not enter into the calculations, and anything that was in play was playable.

Castle and Richards did much to beat themselves, as the number of nets and outs charged against them will show, but at that, their opponents won many points by either smashing over their heads or placing clever cross court volleys just out of reach. At straight smashing Dillingham showed to advantage, especially in the third set, when he landed a short lob to the top of the backstop, in an absolutely unplayable position. He was also on his drive. Roth put more place and less pace on his returns, and astonished everyone, including himself, at some of the recoveries he made. He wasn't using his deep cross-court smash to any extent, but was putting a deal of cut on the ball, and puzzling Richards with a slow return and serve.

Change of Pace.
Dillingham would hit a hard drive, and Richards would stick out his racket firmly, and volley it. Roth would send a soft one back again to Richards, and the latter would take it the same way as the previous return, the result being that ball after ball didn't even reach the net off Richards' racket. It was the same way on the service. Roth's soft ball with plenty of cut being a puzzler to the singles champion. Another heady piece of work was that neither of the



J. ATHERTON RICHARDS (UPPER PICTURE) AND A. L. CASTLE. Richards is the singles champion of Hawaii, and Castle was champion last year. Neither Roth nor Dillingham, however, entered the singles event this year.

winners would give Richards a chance to set himself for those effective Lawford which he uses so much in the singles game, keeping him on the jump with short chops and rapid fire volleys to the side lines, so that he had to hit fast.

There is little doubt but that the Pacific courts bothered the losing pair to a considerable extent. They are not at home on the hard playing surface, and found the bound of the ball quite different from Beretania. Also, Richards said that the light bothered him considerably, but how a little straight sunlight could stupor anyone used to playing against the checkerboard background of the Beretania club is somewhat hard to understand.

The victory took on the nature of an inter-club win as well as a championship, for Dillingham and Roth are staunch Pacifics, while Castle and Richards are all for Beretania. There was considerable discussion as to where the finals should be played, and the Pacifics finally won out for their home courts by the toss of a coin.

Last year Dillingham and Roth were runners up, being put in the finals by Castle and No-vell. This year they had their revenge, and the aces that wouldn't come off was much in evidence. At 5-3 the winners announced their retirement from the courts forever, as the only undefeated champions in existence, and have taken their retirement. At 6-15 they had "signed up" as members of the tennis team that is going to Maui this evening. Consistency, thy name is Jeffries.

Umpiring Excellent.
Incidentally it might be remarked that the umpiring of J. H. Barnes was right up to the mark. Local umpires, for the most part, act like criminals who are afraid to open their mouths for fear of displacing their false

Tennis Players Will Be
Given a Ranking Again

NEW YORK—The ranking committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis association took the first steps toward listing every player in the country at a meeting held recently at the office of G. T. Adde, the secretary. Miles S. Charlack of the Crescent A. C. is chairman of the committee.

R. D. Wrenn, president of the association, insists that the record of every tournament player be secured for the governing body. He believes that

eastern players have hitherto, perhaps unjustly, monopolized the ranking list each season. Under his direction the ranking committee is to nationalize the game, bringing to the front every player of prominence in every state.

"This is the most momentous movement the association has ever undertaken. We expect to bring out hitherto unknown players in distant sections of the country. England has twenty men of the first class to our one. We hope to remedy this, and thousands of letters are being sent all over the country, so that records may be in our hands by Sept. 25. The playing rules are also being completely revised by H. W. Slocum and his committee, and an active administration is beginning for the American game."

Sixteen tennis players will leave for Maui this evening on the Honolulu, to compete with the valley island racket experts in matches scheduled in connection with the Harvest Home celebration. A swimming race for the men who take part in the tennis matches, is also on the cards, the event, which will be a six-man team relay, being swum in the pool of the Puunene Athletic Club.

BAUERSOCK AND
KELSEY FIGHT
ANOTHER DRAWBouts at Schofield Barracks
Last Night Provide Good
Sport for Post and Town
Ring Fans

Bauersocks of the Fifth Cavalry and Kelsey of the First Infantry fought ten rounds to a draw last night at Schofield Barracks, before a large crowd of fight fans who were divided as to whether it should have been the draw called by Referee "Spike" Dougherty, or Kelsey's fight. There was considerable low hitting throughout the bout, and not much really clean boxing. Bauersocks didn't show to his much advantage as he has in some of his former fights, and didn't seem to have the necessary steam to score decisively. This is the second draw that the men have fought, and probably a third meeting will be arranged in the near future.

Gray of the cavalry beat Hummel, First Infantry, by a decision after the full four rounds.

Moriarty and Mullen, both of the Fifth Horse, fought four rounds to a draw.

Bowen of the artillery beat Reynolds of the First Infantry after four rounds of fast fighting. The latter was down three times in the fourth, and the referee stopped the fight and gave the decision to Bowen.

WILDING AGAIN
BRITISH CHAMP

England has had some excellent tennis this year, and in the challenge round of the singles for the All-England championships, played at Wimbledon, recently, A. F. Wilding defeated A. W. Gore, the challenger, by three sets to one. The results were 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-4.

This is the second year in succession that Mr. Wilding has won the championship, Mr. Gore in the final had beaten Mr. Gobert, the French player, who had done so well that he was considered a fair contestant for the title.

Although England may be going more for tennis this year than the United States, and there may be more and better players in England, take the average, than there are in the United States, it is noticeable that some of the English critics, like those of this country, are calling for new blood and suggesting that those who have a fondness for the game devote themselves to attainment of higher perfection that they may represent the Kingdom in matches of the future.

"If there is not an influx of new blood," says one writer, "it may be only a question of time before the champion of Great Britain will be a resident of France, Belgium or the United States, or perhaps Canada will take the honor away from us, although we could take better comfort in losing it to Canada."

Some improvement will have to be noticed in the rising generation of American tennis players before the title will be captured from England.

BALL SERIES
WITH HILO ON

The proposed ball series between the Hilo cracks, who will come here with the National Guard, and the Oahu League teams is to be a reality. At a meeting of the Oahu League last night Manager Marcellino was authorized to go ahead with arrangements for games September 4, 7 and 8, a double-header being scheduled for that date.

It was decided to go on with the regular league schedule and play the games of the last two Sundays, which were postponed, at the end of the season.

The man who never has occasion to employ a lawyer ought to save a lot of money.

SHORTSTOP DOESN'T GET
CHANCE IN 9 INNINGS

During a recent New York-Washington game George McBride, the National shortstop, did not have a single chance in the field; not a putout or an assist. This is believed to be a world's record for a shortstop. McBride himself says that during his long experience as a shortstop it was the first time he did not handle a ball in a nine-inning game.

Manager Griffith is also authorized by the statement that a world's baseball record has been established.

"I have been in the game longer than McBride," said Griffith, and I never before heard of a shortstop going through nine innings without handling the ball.

MOTORISTS WAIT
FOR SLAP OF
STARTERLadies, Too, Will Have Chance
to Show Their Skill and Daring
as Speed Pilots at Kapiolani Park Tomorrow

Mere males are not the only ones who will be allowed to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of gasoline at Kapiolani Park tomorrow. Members of the fair sex have been granted equal suffrage without the formality of a riot, and they, too, can swing around corners on two wheels or pile their cars in the ditch, as fancy dictates.

It seems that the idea of tame gymkhana events didn't entirely satisfy some of the expert wheelwomen, who longed for the excitement of speed. They were jealous of the men who were to have the exclusive privilege of risking their necks in the five and ten-mile races, and they registered a mild protest.

Therefore, at a meeting of the committee last night, the barrel race was cut out and a ladies' race was substituted in its place, so that any ladies who are driving touring cars can enter. This action was taken because ladies are not to be allowed to drive in the five or ten-mile speed race, as most of the drivers in that race have had experience in tract driving before and would not care to compete in mixed company.

Mrs. Kornher, Mrs. Lorin Andrews and Miss Wilhelm Tenny have all agreed to start cars in the ladies' speed race, which will probably be three miles.

No admission will be charged, and everybody is urged to buy one of the club flags and help the meet along financially. The meet will start at 2 o'clock.

Following are the entries to date, with more expected today:

One six-cylinder Stevens-Duryan, Miss Wilhelm Tenny; two six-cylinder Lesters, Geo. R. Carter; one six-cylinder Palmer Singer, in the class of cars, one six-cylinder Buick, von Hamn Young Co.; one four-cylinder Hupmobile, von Hamn Young Co.; two four-cylinder Regals, H. E. Hendricks; one four-cylinder Buick, Fred Wehman; one four-cylinder Buick, Mrs. Kornher; one four-cylinder Buick, Mrs. Kornher.

The races to be run according to A. A. U. ruling.

The Hawaiian band will be there at 2 p. m. sharp, and will play all during the races.

Thirty-eight convicts from the Oahu prison have been working on the track for a week and have it in splendid condition.

Sheriff Jarrett will police the track and will be assisted by the National Guard.

All spectators in machines will have to park them on the inside of the track. All late arrivals will have to wait until the event that is being run at the time they arrive is over.

It is going to be the biggest race ever pulled off in Honolulu.

All past entries will be announced before the race starts.

In all there are twenty-five entries for the various events, the ones noted above being entered yesterday.

NO PLAYERS FOR
DAVIS CUP TEAM

NEW YORK, August 7.—The United States probably will be compelled to default its place in the Davis international lawn tennis challenge cup matches, Robert D. Wrenn, president of the National Lawn Tennis Association, has been diligently searching for players, willing to make the trip, but his efforts have not been successful, and there is small likelihood now that America will send a team.

The unwillingness of the American champions and near-champions to give any positive assurances to represent this country has been due principally to the fact that the English Lawn Tennis Association, following victory in the preliminaries against France, has definitely decided to play the Americans, if at all, in Australia. This means that the Americans, if they wish to play for the world's trophy, must journey to Australia to play the English team to decide which will become the challenger of the Australian holders of the cup.

Going to the dome of the new First Christian church at Louisville, Ky., to "see the city," Varda Lee Burns fell through a wired-glass skylight and was killed.

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BRITISH GOLF
CHAMPION WON
HONORS EASILY

The following sketch of the new British champion appeared in the Evening News from the pen of Henry Leach and needs no introduction. He tells us that Edward Ray makes a very fine champion golfer, and no victory could possibly have been more popular than his at Muirfield. "Never was a championship won better or more easily."

James Braid once spoke as follows: "The man who wins must be able to play with confidence and feel like winning, and in this mood things go well with him, and he is never in difficulties. The man who is feeling an enormous strain upon him, due to his not being able to afford the loss on a single stroke, or to knowing that he is absolutely necessary to gain some when to gain them is enormously difficult, has too big a handicap, and rarely achieves his object."

In this matter I quite agree with what Taylor once said, that when he is going to win a championship he feels himself to be winning easily and to have a lot in hand, and that it is difficult to win a championship unless you do it easily. It may be rather difficult in the case of a man's first championship, when he feels the strain of winning, no matter how easily he may be doing so, very much more than he ever does afterwards.

This time he is being broken in, and after that he always seems to know when he is winning and when he is not.

Ray's Case.
These observations are of special interest in their application to the case of Ray. He made it easy for himself to win, and I doubt if at the beginning of the last round it has ever been more certain that the man who was leading then would be the victor than it was this year.

Ray has got a splendid temperament for the game, and he played with remarkable coolness and confidence the whole way through the competition; but at last, when he was well on his way in the fourth round, and nothing could stop him from winning, he did indeed begin to feel the "strain of winning."

He knew that for a certain he was making himself the champion, and it was as if it were too much for him. Harry Vardon was playing just behind him, and playing exceedingly well, but Ray had little or no knowledge of the fact, and in any case it was practically impossible for Vardon to catch him up. But Ray in his nervous anxiety was afflicted with a presentiment that his rival was really doing the impossible, and he snook to the partner Sherlock something to that effect, and about the tenth or eleventh hole he said he was sure that Harry was out in about 28. As a matter of fact, the old champion had got to the end hole in 35.

Partner Helped.
And here I should say that Ray was very fortunate in his partner on that last day. Sherlock nursed him splendidly.

HOW THEY STAND

Washington slumped between August 7 and 10, and as the result the Red Sox gained 3 points in the percentage table. At this time of the race, while Clarke Griffith's men are straining every nerve to catch the flying Boston, the loss of a game and a half is serious, but there is still a long road to travel, and many American League fans are backing the Senators to land the pennant. The Athletics are not making themselves dangerous now.

New York has gone back to Chicago, and for the first time it begins to look as though the Giants had a fight on their hands. The Cubs are only 76 points to the lead.

Los Angeles is crawling up on Vernon in the Coast League, and, altogether, it seems that pennants are not clinched by a long shot.

National League			
(Percentages Aug. 10.)	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	28	.720
Chicago	65	35	.644
Pittsburgh	59	39	.602
Philadelphia	48	48	.500
Cincinnati	48	55	.466
St. Louis	46	58	.442
Brooklyn	37	66	.359
Boston	28	72	.280

American League			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Boston	72	28	.686
Washington	65	40	.619
Philadelphia	60	46	.566
Chicago	52	59	.510
Detroit	53	54	.495
Cleveland	48	56	.462
St. Louis	33	70	.320
New York	32	69	.317

Coast League			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Vernon	73	48	.674
Los Angeles	59	51	.536
Oakland	59	53	.526
Portland	48	62	.436
San Francisco	50	71	.413
Sacramento	46	70	.397

Northwestern League			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Vancouver	63	51	.554
Seattle	62	53	.540
Suokane	61	53	.536
Portland	56	58	.491
Victoria	51	63	.447
Tacoma	48	68	.413

chance of getting into the prize list, his third round having settled him, and he devoted himself completely and unselfishly to bringing in the winner. He played as well and safely as he could, so that his man might be spared all irritation and at the time when Ray was getting unsteady he helped him with just the right kind of sympathy that means so much as such a time.

I don't care who he may be, the man who is winning a championship like this is very much of a baby for a time and has to be treated as such, and Sherlock's careful tact was splendidly exercised.

A statue of Abraham Lincoln will be placed in the civic center of San Francisco.

A. J. Daly, Democratic national committeeman from Alaska, committed suicide by shooting himself on a river steamboat near Tolovana.